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Helping people begins on a one-to-one basis

Classes hadn't started yet when I went over to Ebeye Public School Wednesday morning.

Dust and dirt flew across the large open area in the stiff breeze as the children — boys in blue shirts and girls in blue jumpers — sat or stood outside each classroom shielding their faces from the dust. Each door of the old wooden buildings, with sagging roofs and wire-covered windows was padlocked to secure the few teaching supplies and desks inside. In an effort to spruce up the deteriorating school, every single building was coated in bright blue enamel-like paint.

As I waited to talk to first grade teacher Lucille Hitchfield, I thought back to my own daughter's grade schools and remembered jungle gyms, swings and other outdoor recreational equipment, neat gardens and soft lawns. During her years in elementary school, her book bag was crammed full of things. In first-grade, crayons, brightly colored pieces of construction paper, some with macaroni and glitter glued to them, and graded mimeographed sheets with phonics, math and reading exercises with her lopsided letters and numbers



painstakingly printed in the appropriate places all shared the book bag with story and school books.

On Ebeye, I saw just a handful of children in the large number waiting for school to start with a backpack, and the backpacks looked empty. Only dust and dirt fills the grounds outside the classrooms.

Once inside, the small, first-grade classroom — furnished with a teacher's desk, a fan, children's desks, a chalkboard, a hanging tablet of lined paper with some letters of the alphabet neatly printed on the first page — bore no resemblance to my daughter's brightly decorated, visually stimulating classrooms filled with books, math flash cards and other educational tools and shelves full of project materials.

I brought with me a few boxes of crayons, a box of colored chalk, a big bag of individually wrapped mints and a big box full of art supplies I had sitting in my closet. I brought the supplies to supplement, I thought, art supplies my former student (Lucille was in my Pacific Literature class when I taught at the College of the Marshall Islands for a year) had for the first-graders.

As the children crowded around their teacher pulling the few things I brought out of the bag, they excitedly wanted to use the crayons to draw; they ignored the bag of candy. These children need tools to enrich their education, not candy to rot their teeth.

Lucille told me the children didn't have any crayons available in the classroom to use. Promising them that they would be able to use them later, she settled the children down and began teaching English sentences and the days of the week.

"Today is Wednesday," she said as she wrote the sentence on the board with a new piece of red chalk, the children, in unison repeated, "Today is Wednesday."

As I rode the LCM back to Kwajalein, I

sorted out an avalanche of feelings.

Now as I'm getting ready to PCS later this month, I realized that over the last 4½ years I could have helped a lot more giving some of the children there a boost in their education.

For a year I did teach Pacific Literature as an adjunct teacher at College of the Marshall Islands — Lucille was one of my students — but when the school closed, even though I traveled to Ebeye to do other stories, I "forgot" to do more. And it would have been so easy.

There are wonderful organizations and individuals on Kwajalein and Roi who each year travel to different Marshallese islands for Christmas Drops, or bring the children over for a day of fun such as Roi's annual Enniburr Children's Christmas Fund party, or have programs which provide books and toys, fix up facilities, read to the children and even give educational scholarships. As a reporter I covered many of these events and, many times threw in extra money or items to contribute.

But I could have done a lot more. It wouldn't cost much — mostly just time. I could have visited Ebeye and brought some art supplies, books or enrichment materials from the cornucopia that we have here or just available to us on-line. I could have adopted a class and read to them — the children need to hear English spoken to help them with their English. It's as simple as that.

The saying "out of sight, out of mind," is very true and maybe the reason I didn't visit my friendly neighbors next door more often is that it is sometimes uncomfortable to compare what I have with what our neighbors don't have. The reality is, despite all the food supplies, toys and items I would have liked to have had while I lived here, my quality of life is extraordinarily good and my daughter and I have been privileged to have an intellectually stimulating educational background. My parents also taught me at an early age to help others.

I guess I just needed a refresher course. No matter when my travels take me, I won't forget again.

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Marshallese Word of the Day

kadkad – throw

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High school performance showcases variety

By Jon Cassel
Contributing Writer

Residents packed into Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room Saturday to watch the high school's second annual Variety Show.

"It really showed that the school has a lot of talent," said freshman Trevor Wallner, who attended the event. "I'm very glad that the community got to see a bit of what we have here at the school."

Sponsored by the National Honor Society, the show featured several acts by both students and teachers of Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School.

"We came up with the idea last year in conversation with other staff members, and it started snowballing," said Annelise Peterson, advisor to the National Honor Society. "There isn't usually very much happening at this time of the year, so we were trying to spice things up."

From there on out, she said, they held try outs, and the show was on its way.

Tickets sold both at the school and on Macy's porch with student tickets going for \$2 and adults for \$3. Although the show attracted several ticket sales before the event, the majority of sales were at the door, said Peterson.

Proceeds from the event benefit the National Honor



(Photo by Jon Cassel)

Lindsay Davis sings "Time After Time," as teacher Ric Fullerton, left on guitar, and Jerry Davis, on bass, play accompaniment.

Society's annual Christmas drop, Peterson said.

"This year, we were able to focus on helping out both Ebeye and the island of Lae," she added.

Last year, the event took more of a comical theme, resulting in it being called the No Talent-Talent Show, whereas this year's performers were more serious.

Examples of those who dazzled the crowd include Camilla Morrison, who performed a rendition of Aretha Franklin's "Respect," a comedy performance by Elizabeth Keck and Maria Geeslin and a section of the upcoming play production "12 Angry Jurors,"

under the direction of teacher Eric Nelson.

"My heart was racing the whole time, but it was a wonderful feeling looking out into the audience and seeing such a great turn out," said senior Christina Padayhag, a cast member of the play. "We got a lot of positive feedback, and it's great to know that the proceeds are going toward a good cause."

MC's Morrison and David Barbella hosted the event and held raffles after every few performances awarding candy, boxers and

T-shirts to the selected winners.

"I had a wonderful time," Morrison said. "It's a wonderful feeling when you get a laugh out of such a big audience."

Those who missed the show can catch the National Honor Society's next event, Coffee Shop, in a few months.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Elizabeth Keck, left, with Maria Geeslin, can't figure out 'Who's on First' in the famous comedy routine; while Amber Banducci sings "Where is the Love?"; Beka Ladd, Lauren Peters and Tessa Thimson dance to "Rhythm of the Night."

(Photos by Jon Cassel)



Officials open Ocean BQ with ribbon-cutting

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA Commander, along with several other members of the Kwajalein community officially opened the newly renovated Ocean BQ Tuesday.

Brown along with Lou Askew, resident engineer; Marty Olson, quality assurance engineer; Paul Lewis, acting director of Public Works; Kelly Busquets, housing manager and Troy McAlister, San Juan Construction project manager, cut the ribbon to officially open the BQ.

The ceremony opened with the Rev. Rick Funk giving the invocation followed by Askew introducing Brown.

Brown gave a little history about the renovation of the Ocean BQ.

The "notice to proceed" was given about a year ago, and the actual renovation started last February, Brown said.

He added, "That is what we want all the way around, job well done. I would live here."

"I hope our employees who live here will feel they have a home," he said.

People have already started to move in, and they are very excited about the new "digs," Brown said.

"It is a nice facility," said new resident Alan Metelak. "They did a nice job."

Metelak and his wife had lived in a trailer and now they live in two rooms in the BQ. One room is their bedroom and one is their living room.

Margaret Metelak said what she liked the most was the extra storage in the kitchenette and the insulation between the rooms. She said you can have the TV on in one room and not hear it in the next.

"It feels like a larger living space than the trailer," she added. "We are real thrilled with it."

Brown commended the 30-member San Juan Construction team, led by Tom Wesnidge, saying they "transformed an ugly building to 23 nice, high-quality suites."

Housing examines BQ issues

By KW Hillis
Assistant Editor

With the completion of the Ocean Bachelor Quarters, KRS Housing now has 518 BQ rooms in the eight BQs on island used for permanent housing. Even with 60 or 70 of the rooms empty, there are still waiting lists for unaccompanied people who want a different room or to move out of the BQs and share a trailer.

"We can have a list for anything," said Flynn Gideon, KRS Housing supervisor, explaining that residents request rooms with an ocean view, rooms that have a little more square footage, those with bigger closets and the larger rooms designed for married couples on unaccompanied contracts.

When Gideon took over the KRS Housing office a year ago, he said he knew he had a tough perception to undo.

"The only thing I said from day one walking into this job was I knew there was a perception out there, right, wrong or indifferent, [of favoritism] and I was going to do everything I could from that day forward to change that perception," Gideon said, explaining that residents who have questions about housing should come and talk to him.

"I might not be able to make you happy, but I will be able to explain why I can't and explain the same frustrations I share with you to get things done."

The Hourglass met with Gideon and USAKA Housing manager Kelly Busquets to find out the answers to some of the unaccompanied residents' frustrations about how Housing assigns rooms to the unaccompanied residents, perceptions that the waiting lists are managed using preferential treatment and why, even though there are empty trailers, that list of unaccompanied who want to share trailers has been "frozen," among other issues.

Priorities for BQ rooms

One of the perceived inequalities may arise when a new arrival is assigned a room that a current resident may have been waiting for, Busquets said.

"New arrivals take precedence," Gideon said, explaining that it costs the government more to move

a person from a BQ room to another since two changes of occupancy maintenances, or COOMings, would have to be done, rather than one for a new arrival.

"We do everything we can to give you the best available on your arrival," he said.

Another reason for new hires to get priority is written in KRS' contract with the Army.

"Part of their contract says that people have to be adequately housed," Busquets said. "If you are in a room already, you are adequately housed."

The new arrival is not adequately housed until they are living in a permanently assigned unit, she added.

"[We have] a high priority right now to move people from trailers into [permanent structures]."

— Kelly Busquets
USAKA Housing manager

Fortunately, there are enough rooms in the eight BQs so that no one has to share rooms, baths or be assigned temporarily to the Pacific BQ like a few years ago, Gideon said.

"So even though there are differences in square footage, you are still getting a private room with a private bath," he said.

Another perceived inequality may occur when a person is passed over on one of the waiting lists by someone else on the same list below them.

"They can be put on the waiting list, but what they have to realize, even though they may work their way up to the top of that waiting list If they still haven't met their one year qualifications mark yet ... it will jump to the next person who is currently qualified."

For the larger, two-person rooms, designed for married couples, there is one additional priority added to the criteria.

"Couples take priority on those rooms since each unaccompanied is authorized a room," Gideon said. "If a married couple wants to give up one of their rooms, then they [taking one place on the list] will get priority on the list for the bigger

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rooms.”

Smokers can be assigned to one of the non-smoking BQs on island if they request it, Gideon said.

“A smoking person can choose to stay in a non-smoking BQ, as long as they don’t smoke in their BQ, and vice versa,” Busquets said, noting non-smokers can request to live in one of the two smoking BQs, the Tropics or Shell.

Complaints

But smoking in a non-smoking BQ is illegal as is smoking on the balconies, Gideon said.

Under the new Housing policy, residents caught smoking in a non-smoking BQ will be moved to a smoking BQ after the first instance with, “no questions asked,” Gideon said. The difficulty is catching the person.

“If you complain about your neighbor smoking in [his/her] room, unless we can prove that [he/she] is smoking, we can’t arbitrarily move the person out,” he said. One may have a personality conflict that results in a false accusation. Because of the difficulty in proving who is smoking inside a non-smoking BQ, residents get frustrated, Gideon said, explaining that Housing does follow up on complaints and, if warranted, after notifying residents, will enter rooms to see if there is any evidence of smoking.

In fact, Housing follows up on all complaints, he said.

“The [Kwajalein Police Department] has agreed to respond to noise disturbances and in the case of unauthorized laundry use,” Gideon said.

During business hours, residents should call Gideon, 53201 with those problems and call KPD after hours, he said, adding that visitors who are staying with residents and are listed on a 480, which allows them to stay overnight, can use the laundry facilities. Day visitors cannot use the BQ laundry, but the sponsor can do their laundry.

Exceptions to Housing’s policies

“Have to be careful about exceptions,” he said. “You give an exception to one person and everyone will know.

Gideon said that sets a precedent and “That is where the perception

of favoritism can start from.”

Requests for exceptions to the policy of waiting one year before moving a person to another room are always sent to Busquets.

“I have only approved two,” she said, explaining one was for a person who was allowed to move to family housing just prior to adopting a child and given accompanied status. The other exception was given to a smoker in one of the two smoking BQs who was trying to quit smoking, but the person found it impossible despite using nicotine patches from the Hospital.

“Several requests were denied,” Gideon said. “A person said the 750 pounds [of belongings they brought] wouldn’t fit in their room.”

Gideon said it was denied because all KRS unaccompanied employees may bring up to 750 pounds.

The biggest considerations Housing takes into account when considering a request, Gideon said, is impact to the employee or employees and cost to the government.

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— Flynn Gideon
KRS Housing supervisor

Trailer list

The list of people waiting for trailers was initially frozen because at transition time, after allowing two or three trailers to be used by unaccompanied people, it looked like there may be another housing crunch, Gideon said.

Now the list is frozen for a different reason.

“[We have] a high priority right now to move people from trailers into [permanent structures],” Busquets said.

USAKA has plans to build other new facilities — housing, a hospital, a new club, dining hall and other facilities — in the space currently taken up by the trailers, she said.

“We have asked KRS to give us a trailer disposal plan,” she added.

Officials haven’t prioritized which trailers will stay and which will go.

“Our plan is to not refill a trailer in those [high] priority areas when they become vacant,” Gideon said. “If they are not in bad enough shape for [demolition] we’re just going to let them sit there vacant. They would be used strictly as an overflow.”

Once they determine the priorities, then there may be a few trailers in a low-priority area that are in good enough shape for occupants and that would necessitate re-activating the waiting list for trailers. If a person is currently at a certain position on the list, they will remain there until the list is reactivated, Gideon said.

Meanwhile, when USAKA is ready to build, Housing will take everything into account, including the fewest number of trailers to remove and the fewest number of families to relocate, to determine which group of trailers would go to make space for building, he said.

“We have to do something,” he said. “We can’t wait until they tell us they need the land and then we have 30 families or unaccompanied to move.

“My hands are tied right now,” Gideon said.

Posting lists

A request to post the waiting lists outside KRS Housing office will have to wait until an evaluation about privacy of people on the list is done, along with finding a way to make sure the list is precisely up-to-date, Busquets said.

One idea is to have a binder listing the waiting list for each type of housing at the front counter of the Housing office during work hours, Gideon said.

Come in and talk

Instead of calling the commander’s or KRS hot line, Gideon suggested that residents come in and talk to him first about housing problems.

Some problems could probably be solved before a person even arrives, he said.

“I want to develop some dos and don’ts for our sponsors,” he said. “Don’t make [new hires] promises about what type of housing or rooms they will get ... If we educate our people in advance on what to let the new arrivals know, they will be a lot happier when they get here.”

Thermonuclear 1954 test fallout shapes culture

By KW Hillis
Assistant Editor

At 6:45 a.m. on March 1, 50 years ago, the U.S. detonated Bravo, a thermonuclear device on an artificial island in Bikini Atoll. The resulting blast of the 15-megaton device, the largest bomb ever tested by the U.S., created a mushroom cloud 25 miles in diameter that was 2 ½ times higher and two times larger than predicted.

The large yield, which vaporized one Bikini Atoll island, paired with less than favorable winds, deposited fallout on islands inhabited by Marshallese, American weather men and a Japanese fishing vessel, *Lucky Dragon*; creating the worst radiological disaster in U.S. history, said Dr. Eric Lindborg, during a speech on the anniversary of the event Monday night.

In order to mark the 50th anniversary of the Bravo test, Lindborg, Marshallese Cultural Society president, who has made a personal study of the detonation and its after-effects, spoke to a roomful of interested residents about health issues, costs and political fallout which continue to plague both the Marshall Islands and the U.S.

March 1 is a national holiday in the Marshall Islands and is called Nuclear Victims Remembrance Day. On Majuro this year, Feb. 27 to March 1 were filled with events including workshops, speeches and an air tour of the four affected atolls — Enewetak, Bikini, Rongelap and Utrik, according to the Feb. 27 *Marshall Islands Journal*. Attending the events were nuclear survivors including a Japanese fisherman who was aboard the *Lucky Dragon* as it plied the waters in the Marshalls on the morning of March 1, 1954.

Since nothing was planned to commemorate the anniversary of the event on Kwajalein, Lindborg said he decided to offer the information he had compiled over the years. Three members of the audience — Stephan Notarianni, who lived on Bikini for four years when he worked as a contractor for the Department of Energy; Alan Taylor, who lived with the Bikin-



(U.S. Department of Energy photograph)

On March 1, 1954, the U.S. detonated, Bravo, a 15-megaton thermonuclear device, on an artificial island in Bikini Atoll. The resulting mushroom cloud reached 25 miles in diameter and vaporized at least one island in Bikini Atoll.

ians on Kili for four years as a teacher; and Helbert Alfred, who was born on Ailuk Atoll, and whose family has suffered many cancer and thyroid problems — added personal experiences to the evening's discussion.

Some of the other bombs tested in the Marshall Islands, both before and after the Bravo test, were delayed because of uncooperative winds. But when the winds were unfavorable for the Bravo test, the bomb was detonated anyway irradiating people, along with island soil and fish, some of it in lethal quantities. Going ahead with the test, despite less than favorable conditions, led to the question if this was an accident or a planned biological test.

"[There is] not evidence to support the claim that the exposures [to the radioactive fallout] of the Marshallese, either initially or after resettlement, were motivated by research purposes," said the U.S. Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments, a U.S.-funded independent committee that looked at multiple allegations of human radiation experiments, a number of which were confirmed, in their 1995 final report.

After thorough research of his own, including talking to some of the weathermen who were on Rongerik

at the time and exposed to the fallout, Lindborg said he thought it was an accident.

"It's not that the wind was dead wrong and part of a nasty experiment, it was the magnitude of the blast, and [test directors could] have been a little bit more cautious where the wind was blowing before we actually exploded," he said.

The inhabited islands on Rongelap and Ulrik atolls were evacuated after the blast, but other islanders, such as those 400 living on Ailuk Atoll which also received fallout, were not, he said.

"I remember drinking the water and every night would go to sleep and I would feel a strange sensation sweeping through my body," Alfred said.

Alfred was born after the Bravo test, but grew up on Ailuk Atoll and believes that the reason the island was not evacuated after the blast was because of the large number of people. His family still lives there.

"In my family, I have two uncles that died of cancer, two cousins who died of breast cancer. One just died on Ebeye last week from cancer," he said. "I have one uncle and two aunts with thyroid [problems]."

Even 50 years later, the health problems associated with radiation

is still at the forefront of discussions between the Marshallese and Americans.

One third of the Rongelapese have developed thyroid problems, Lindborg said, outlining the timeline associated with health problems found among the Marshallese. There is clearly a significant increase in thyroid problems for the islanders exposed to fallout but it is difficult to draw sure statistical conclusion regarding many other adverse effects of the fallout due to the small number of people affected and the difficulty in identifying appropriate control populations.

Neither the Bikinians, who voluntarily gave up their atoll to the U.S. for the tests with reassurances from the Americans that they would be able to return, nor the Rongelapese have returned to their homes because of the radiation concerns, Lindborg said.

"Cesium 137 [in the fallout] which is handled by the body similarly to calcium and potassium, has a half life of 33 years," he said. "So 30 years later, up in Bikini, you only have about half of that radioactivity that is present, and depending on what you eat, it can still be a dangerous place to be."

Notarianni agreed, "I worked four years at Bikini Atoll ... But if you start basing your diet on breadfruit, pandanus, coconuts and so forth that lives on the island, then you are going to have problems."

But without being able to grow crops, the islanders can't live on the remote islands.

The cost of compensating the islanders for their health problems and making their islands un-inhab-



(Photo by KW Hillis)

From left, Steve Alves, David Ladd, Ed Paget and Ric Fullerton listen to Dr. Eric Lindborg describe the effects of a thermonuclear test 50 years ago.

itable for a long period of time has escalated over the years, Lindborg said.

In 1955, someone determined that the U.S. owed the Rongelapese \$5,162.23 for the damages. Now, the new Compact of Free Association, designates \$5 million in compensation for the Rongelapese, he said.

But coming up with a figure that will compensate people for the loss of their homeland is a problem, Notarianni said.

"There is a special relationship between people and their lands, the island, that [outsiders] really don't comprehend," he said.

A new, proven method of cover-

ing the soil with potassium so the land can be made safe again to grow crops has been suggested, but the Bikinians don't trust it and want their island scraped like Enewetok was, he said.

The lack of trust is understandable, Lindborg said, citing the U.S. Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments report, "... documents have long been for too long shrouded in secrecy or made inaccessible to the Marshallese by bureaucratic obstacles. This inaccessibility of records, combines with a history of inadequate disclosure of hazards known to U.S. researchers, has contributed to a climate of distrust."

Who is sick because of radiation effects, how much money can compensate people for the loss of their land and if the Marshallese should believe what the U.S. government and scientists are recommending and if the Marshallese are professional victims or not are the controversial issues in which Lindborg tried to present both sides and let the audience make their own conclusions.

"I thought it was a very well put together presentation, very balanced, Taylor said. "It could have been spun differently. He gave the facts and the interesting history. [The Bravo test] is one of the things that the Marshall Islands is most famous for."

Alan Taylor, center, and Helbert Alfred listen to Stephan Notarianni, left, describe how he lived on Bikini Island for four years, despite the residual radiation. All three shared their experiences of living on islands or with people affected by the 1954 detonation with other residents, Monday night.



(Photo by KW Hillis)



(Photo courtesy of Matt Hatfield)

High speed, low drag

Tommy Drabek's #8 Dale Jr. Ntiro leaps over a hill at the Roi-Namur R/C race track Sunday. R/C trucks took center stage on Roi-Namur this weekend with a Saturday night truck show and Sunday races, according to Matt Hatfield. Twelve R/C trucks turned out on display with Best Looking and Most Technical awards going to Drabek. Ten trucks entered the race Sunday. After several heats in a double-elimination format, the five fastest ran 12 laps in the final. Rene Prenoveau held on for the win with Drabek and Ozzy Velez close behind in second and third.

V-ball playoff tourney 'upsets' competition

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

Upsets were the name of the game in during the volleyball league one-day playoff tournament Monday.

In the first A League game, fourth seed, Network, which went 3-9 on the season, upset first seed, Dig Dug (9-3), in three games.

Network moved on to take on second place Hits Like a Girl (8-4), but fell in three hard fought games, 25-20, 20-25 and 15-12.

The two teams faced off again in a second match for the championship and Hits Like a Girl clinched the win and the A League championship.

Dig Dug took third over Islanders.

In B league play, top-ranked Spartans Coed Blue (9-1) downed the Free Agents (4-6) and Spartans Boys I (6-4) defeated What's Vowwey Bawl (7-3)?

Spartans Coed Blue then took on Spartans Boys I, made up of the younger jr./sr. high students. Youth not only downed the top-ranked team, but went on to take the B-league championship.

What's Vowwey Bawl? took third over the Free Agents, who placed fourth in the tournament.

In the Women's League tournament, first seed, Jabro Girls (6-3), took the championship by defeating Calvary Girls (6-3), 25-22, 21-25 and 18-15 in the championship match.

Hacker's Doves (6-3) took third and Spartans Girls I (6-3) took fourth in the Women's League.

Volleyball Standings

A-League Open - Final

Dig Dug	9-3
Hits Like A Girl	8-4
Islanders	4-8
Network	3-9

B-League Open - Final

Spartans Coed Blue	9-1
What's Vowwey Bawl?	7-3
Spartans Boys I	6-4
Free Agents	4-6
Fists of Fear	2-8
Spartans Coed Red	2-8

Women's League - Final

Jabro Girls	6-3
Hacker's Doves	6-3
Calvary Girls	6-3
Spartans Girls I	4-5
Spartans Girls Red	4-4
Spartans Girls II	3-5
Spartans Girls Blue	1-7

Friday Bowling

High Scratch Game Women

Annie Tompkins	184
Cathy Thomas	164
Clarissa Washington	140

High Scratch Game Men

John Tompkins	246
Jim Mack	226
Mario Viloria	215

High Scratch Series Women

Annie Tompkins	528
Cathy Thomas	450
Clarissa Washington	372

High Scratch Series Men

John Tompkins	662
Jim Mack	595
Mario Viloria	575

High Handicap Game Women

Annie Tompkins	239
Cathy Thomas	221
Arkila Langrus	220

High Handicap Game Men

J.B. Scott	266
Masao Boas	266
John Tompkins	260

High Handicap Series Women

Annie Tompkins	693
Cathy Thomas	621
Rubina Pippett	604

High Handicap Series Men

J.B. Scott	707
John Tompkins	704
Carlos Roque	696



WELCOME TO THE MOVIES

Saturday, March 6

7:30 p.m., Yuk — *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R)*
7:30 p.m., Rich — *Stuck on You (PG-13)*

7:00 p.m., Roi — *Runaway Jury (PG-13)*

Sunday, March 7

7:30 p.m., Yuk — *Scary Movie 3 (PG-13)*
7:30 p.m., Rich — *Treasure Island (G)*
9:30 p.m., Rich — *Master and Commander (PG-13)*

7:00 p.m., Roi — *Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13)*

Monday, March 8

7:30 p.m., Yuk — *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R)*
7:30 p.m., Rich — *Stuck on You (PG-13)*

Wednesday, March 10

7:00 p.m., ARC — *Scary Movie 3 (PG-13)*

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(Photo by Krystle McAllister)

If you're happy and you know it

4-H Club members (from left to right) Danielle Gilmore, Kelsey Godfrey, Alexis Cardillo and Charlene McAllister work together to create a commercial to sell happiness. Members were asked to stand under one of the signs labeled after the names of the Seven Dwarfs depending on how the member felt at the time.

Softball Schedule

Friday, March 5		
5:15 p.m.	Game 3 C League Playoff	Brandon
6:45 p.m.	Sunrise/Podunkers	Brandon
8:00 p.m.	Glazed or Jelly/Criminals	Brandon
Saturday, March 6		
5:15 p.m.	30 Something/Miss Demeanors	Ragan
Tuesday, March 9		
5:15 p.m.	Po Ho's/30 Something	Ragan
5:15 p.m.	Game 1 B League Playoff	Brandon
6:45 p.m.	Glazed or Jelly/Sunrise	Brandon
8:00 p.m.	Criminals/Podunkers	Brandon
Wednesday, March 10		
5:15 p.m.	Scrubs/Ri-Majolz	Ragan
5:15 p.m.	Game 4 C League Playoff	Brandon
6:45 p.m.	Game 5 C League Playoff	Brandon
Thursday, March 11		
5:15 p.m.	Game 2 B League Playoff	Brandon
6:45 p.m.	Game 3 B League	Brandon
Friday, March 12		
6:45 p.m.	Game 1 A league Playoff	Brandon
8:00 p.m.	Game 2 A League Playoff	Brandon

Sunday Movie Change

Starting Sunday, Community Activities will show a double-feature on Sundays at the Richardson Theater. The 7:30 p.m. show will feature a family movie, rated G or light PG, while the 9:30 p.m. show will be the AAFES movie, PG or PG-13.

Softball Standings

Men's A-League	
Podunkers	7-3
Sunrise	5-5
Glazed or Jelly	6-4
Criminals	2-8
Men's B-League - Final	
Guegeegu	6-2
Til Tak	5-3
Brothers All	4-4
Spartans Boys I	3-5
Tole-Mour	2-6
Men's C-League - Final	
Agents	7-1
Dri-Kokbij	4-4
Mayhem	4-4
Spartans Boys II	4-4
Barnacles	1-7
Women's League	
Scrubs	6-1
30 Something	5-1
Ri-Majolz	3-3
Po Ho's	1-5
Miss Demeanors	1-6



Window on the Atoll:

Windows from the Past

All AFN programming is subject to change without notice.

Café Pacific

Join Café Pacific for our
Filipino Fiesta, March 7,
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Menu includes:

Arroz caldo *Pork adobo*
Filipino fried chicken
Pancit buhon *Bistek tagalog*
Egg rolls *Garlic rice*
Vegetable pinacbet *Pandesal*
Families are welcome

Lunch

Sat	Salisbury streak with gravy Honey mustard chicken Sweet and sour tofu Grill: Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Sun	Bistek Tagalog Filipino fried chicken Pancit bihon Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Herb roasted chicken Beef peapod stirfry Quiche Lorraine Grill: Brunch station open
Tues	Chicken fried streak Broiled salmon Grill: Tuna melt sandwich
Wed	Chicken and dumplings Trout Meuniere Stuffed cabbage Grill: Grilled Reuben sandwich
Thur	Oven fried chicken Short rib stew Grill: Broiled knockwurst
Fri	Zesty beef lasagna Chicken peapod stirfry Spinach mushroom lasagna Grill: Ranchero burger

Dinner

Tonight	Keoki's pot roast Chicken Adobo Garlic mashed potatoes Chicken fried chicken Parker ranch stew Vegetarian beans
Sat	Barbecued chicken Swedish meatballs Parslied noodles Grilled minute steak Chicken stew Fresh vegetable pasta
Sun	Spaghetti Baked Mahi Mahi Spinach and cauliflower Prime ribs Noodles Romanoff Baked potatoes
Mon	Fajitas Cajun roast pork Mustard greens Pancake supper Smoked beef brisket Lyonaise potatoes
Tues	
Wed	
Thur	
Fri	

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job opening. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK. Full time. Reviews, payroll, edits and timecards, 35 wpm minimum typing, familiarity with Word and Excel, good communications skills in English and Marshallese.

SECRETARY, Education Services at junior/senior high school. Full time. Duties include attendance records, transcript preparation, guidance support. Requires good working knowledge of Word, Excel and other computer applications. Childcare clearance required.

COST ANALYST CLERK. Casual. Review payroll edits and timecards. 35 wpm minimum typing level, good communications skills, experience with labor data entry a plus.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER. Provide supervision and instruction in the absence of the regular classroom teacher. Organizational skills and structure are a prerequisite. Teaching certification preferred, but not required. Childcare clearance required.

The RMI police department has the following job opening. Call Hiram Maluto, 53620.

Two part-time classroom teachers to teach basic English and math courses for eight weeks as part of the Ebeye educational program for academically disadvantaged youth.

PATIO SALES

Monday, 8 a.m.-noon, 226A.

FOUND

BASKETBALL shoes, men's at the CRC. Call Kaya, 53331 to describe and claim.

FISHING ROD with Penn reel. Call 51591.

WANTED

BOOKCASE, 6'x4'x2' preferred. Willing to look at any bookcase for sale though. Call 54434 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

NANNY for 20-month-old son, temporary, full-

time for March and April. Call Mandy, 53780, 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. or 54677, after 5 p.m..

SCUBA TANKS, two 80 cubic foot aluminum in good condition and current hydro. Please stop by the sailboat "Voyager" docked at the small boat marina.

HOUSE-SITTING opportunity for wife arriving on-island at the end of May for a month or so. Call JB Scott, 51219W or 59121H.

REEL TO REEL tape deck in operating condition for sale, loan or rent. Call 53140.

FOR SALE

BIKE HELMET, child's, \$25; two white stacking stools, \$20 each; new twin sized sheet set, \$25; large tabletop lighted mirror, \$20; R.L. Stine paperback books; child's wooden cat-shaped book holder. Call 52197.

SWIVEL TV entertainment stand, 35"x19"x23", VCR tape storage on sides, two shelves, black, great shape, \$40; gas-powered weed eater with accessories, \$60. Call 52642.

BOYS stunt roller blades, size 7 1/2, \$10; youth red and blue bike, like new, 20", \$20; Nintendo 64 with six games and two controllers, \$45; Plexiglas aquarium, 40 gallons, \$50; Play Station sports games, \$3 each. Call Linda, 50154.

PANASONIC TV, 27", paid \$450. Asking for \$250. Call 51559 for more info.

COMPAQ computer, 533 MHZ, AMD Processor with 184 MB memory, Windows 2000, Office 2000, CD-RW, floppy and two front USB ports. Includes 19" Optique monitor, keyboard and mouse, \$500 or best offer. Call 53681H.

BOAT TRAILER, twin axles, four good wheels/tires, needs new tongue. See near key lockbox by roundhouse. Best offer. Call Scott, 52774.

TV ENTERTAINMENT center, \$100; large center kitchen island with two stools, \$125; brown recliner, \$25; two wicker loveseats with canvas cushions, \$100 each. Call 52797.

WEST SYSTEM EPOXY, one gallon, with fast and slow hardener, fairing compound and thickener, \$75; 12-foot throw net, one inch eye, \$100; 12-foot throw net, three inch eye, \$200; Bosch Plunge Router, three horsepower, \$150. Call 59939.

NEIL PRIYDE jet 5.1 windsurf sail, black and white, brand new, never rigged, \$300. Call Kai, 53723.

COMPUTER DESK with hutch, \$75; computer desk, L-shaped, \$60; baby gates; baby wipes warmer; Jolly Jumper; baby bouncer seat; baby

clothes and shoes; juicer, \$70; computer scanner, \$75; color printer, \$75; waterbed and three like-new king sized sheets, \$100; entertainment center, \$100; men's golf items; baby stroller, \$80. Call Mandy, 54677H or 53780W.

COMMUNITY NOTICE

MARCH BIRTHDAY celebration at Gilligan's. Come celebrate your March birthday with someone special on Wednesday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Steak and lobster dinner includes complimentary champagne and a special birthday dessert, \$47.50 per person or \$92 per couple. Reservations required, call 53419. Gilligan's is open only for the birthday dinner on this day.

LIBRARY book draw registration runs through March 15. Draw is on March 17. In honor of St. Patrick's Day, adults can sign up to win "Angela's Ashes" and "Tis" by Frank McCourt. Kids can win "Where's Mary's Hat" by Barroux.

THE TEMPORARY callout vehicle parking is relocated to the original site south of facility 560, Ocean BQ. The temporary lot will be reclaimed as a green zone and is off-limits for parking. All other vehicle operators without parking permits should park in their organizational lots or at the CMP.

KWAJALEIN cook books have gone to the press. CWF is pre-selling cookbooks on Sunday in the REB after church services and Monday morning on Macy's porch. Copies are limited, reserve your copy now. Call Laura, 52823, for more information.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR Radio Club's March meeting has been changed to Thursday, March 11, 7 p.m. at the Ham Shack. This is a change from our usual first Thursday. Prospective members and those currently taking amateur radio classes are encouraged to attend. The t-shirt shop will be open. Call Bert, 51905 with questions.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION'S Spring A 2004 registration has begun. Classes include Thai cooking, Mexican cooking, Japanese cooking, Hsing-I Chaun, Night Sky over Kwajalein, Lil' Hoppers, Tiny Tumblers, Linux for beginners, Weight Training, Beginning Guitar, Marshallese Language and American Sign Language part one and two. Call 51078 for more information.

JUNIOR/SENIOR high school band and choir present the Music of the Movies Thursday, March 11, 7 p.m. in the MP room. Featured movies include Lord of the Rings, Little Mermaid, Lion King, Pink Panther, Lilo and Stitch, Mission Impossible and more.

KWAJALEIN Art Guild is holding it's Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair on Sunday, April 4,



Theology on tap tonight!

**Tonight, 8 p.m.,
Yokwe Yuk Club**

**Our topic this month:
"God: What are the options?"**

Tonight: Monotheism

Eliot Sloan

Lead singer of Blessid Union of Souls, will perform

One Show Only

at Emon Beach

Wednesday March 10, 6:30 p.m.

A family style barbecue is provided by KRS food services.

2004 in the high school MP room from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Applications are located on the Post Office bulletin board. Any questions, contact Darlene, 52951.

Kwajalein Running Club's Annual "Downwind Dash" one-mile run is Monday, March 8, 5 p.m. gun time. Note date change from previously published schedules. The fast course begins on Ocean Road, adjacent to the Golf Clubhouse, and makes a one-mile bee-line parallel to the runway. There is no pre-registration for this event, just show up near the Golf Clubhouse between 4:30 p.m. and 4:50 p.m. on race day to sign-in. Certificates will be provided to all finishers and post-race refreshments provided by the KRC.

SEALY MATTRESS orders during March will be taken at the customer service desk at Macy's West during store hours.

PLEASE turn in your photos for consideration for the 2005 Kwaj Calendar by March 10 at the Retail Office, Building 708, Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Macy's and Macy's West will be closed Thursday, March 25 for the annual financial inventory and will reopen on Friday, March 26, 4 p.m.

HAPPY 92ND birthday Girl Scouts. Girl Scout Week is March 7-13. All Girl Scouts are asked to wear their uniforms to church on Girl Scout Sunday, March 7. Our World Thinking Day celebration is Monday, March 8, 3-4:30 p.m., in CRC room 1. We will also have a movie night.

PLANNING a long Pacific sailing trip? Interested in taking a closer look at the water between Kwaj and Enewetak? Just a map enthusiast? Come to Grace Sherwood Library and check out our new Pacific navigational map collection donated from the technical library.

EBEYE UNITED CHURCH of Christ on Ebeye is hosting World Day of Prayer, tonight, 6:30 p.m. Depart from Kwajalein on the 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.

ferry. Return to Kwaj on a special 11 p.m. ferry.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club Kaleidoscope of Music is Sunday and Monday nights in the MP room. Proceeds benefit KHS scholarships.

ENERGY CONSERVATION tip: Even though you don't pay the bills, help save electricity by turning off lights in unoccupied rooms.

Kwaj Town Hall

Join Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, for a town hall meeting, Friday, March 12, 6:30 p.m. at the M.P. Room

ANTENNA MAINTENANCE

A team is performing maintenance during the daylight hours this weekend on the towers surrounding the AFN AM antenna.

Safety regulations require AFN to shut down the AM transmitter while climbers are on any of these surrounding towers.

DOS Foreign Services Exam Notice

For American citizens interested in employment in the Department of State Foreign Services, a written exam will be given Saturday, April 24, at the US Embassy in Majuro. The deadline for submitting a completed application to take the exam is March 17. Logon to www.careers.state.gov to register online and for complete instructions. The Host Nation Office has a limited number of registration books. Call Anne Greene, 55033 or 54848 for information.



Gilligan's Bar & Grill

TOMORROW: GET YOUR FREAK ON WITH
DJ JOE CAMPBELL
SUNDAY: BLUE LOU GUEST DJ
STARTING AT 9 P.M.

HAPPY HOUR
4:30-6:30 P.M.

GECKO LOUNGE

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M.

CYS Program Youth Softball/T-ball Season Divisions



Rookie

Ages 3-5

Freshman

K-1

Sophomore

Grades 2 and 3

Junior Girls

Grades 4,5 and 6

Junior Boys

Grades 4,5 and 6



Important Dates

Coaches Meeting

Thursday, March 18, 7 p.m. in Elementary School room 20.

Registration

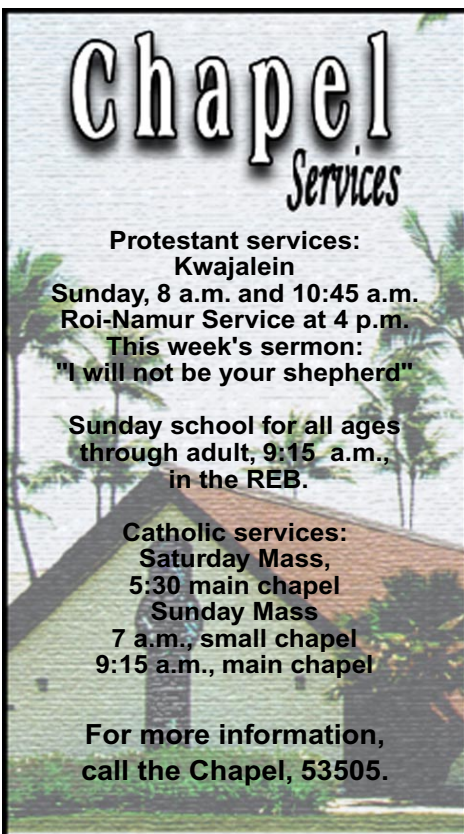
Tuesday, March 23- Saturday, March 27.

Scorekeeper and Officials Clinic

Thursday, March 25, 7 p.m. at the Youth Center.

League Games

April 6-May 18



Chapel Services

Protestant services:
Kwajalein
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Roi-Namur Service at 4 p.m.
This week's sermon:
"I will not be your shepherd"

Sunday school for all ages
through adult, 9:15 a.m.,
in the REB.

Catholic services:
Saturday Mass,
5:30 main chapel
Sunday Mass
7 a.m., small chapel
9:15 a.m., main chapel

For more information,
call the Chapel, 53505.

Saturday, March 6

Time	Channel 9 — AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 — AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 (Roi 24) — AFN News	Channel 17 — AFN Sports	Channel 23 — AFN Spectrum	Channel 35 — AFN Direct to Sailors			
12:00AM	The Late Show	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	SportsCenter	National Geographic	24			
12:30AM	Access Hollywood			NHL NewYork Rangers at Boston Bruins	Walking With Dinosaurs	Headline News			
1:00AM	Movie: Chicken Run				ESPNNews	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Tonight Show		
1:30AM							Iron Chef	with Jay Leno	
2:00AM								Headline News	Headline News
2:30AM	Movie: Lost in Space	World News	World News		Late Show				
3:00AM		Early Show	Early Show	with David Letterman					
3:30AM				College Gamenight	Access Hollywood				
4:00AM				SportsCenter	Rocket Power	Movie:			
4:30AM		The Fairly Oddparents	Austin Powers: Inter.						
5:00AM	Bulletin Board	FOX News Live	FOX News Live	Rome is Burning	The Simpsons	Man of Mystery			
5:30AM				The Cosby Show	Movie: <:45>				
6:00AM	Good Morning America	Primetime	Primetime	MLB Spring Training: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Yankees	Charmed	Austin Powers:			
6:30AM		FOX News Live	FOX News Live		Boston Public	The Spy Who Shagged Me			
7:00AM							Cinema Secrets		
7:30AM									
8:00AM	Teletubbies	Headline News	Headline News	PGA Tour Ford Championship at Doral Second Round	National Geographic	Today			
8:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	Inside Politics	Inside Politics		Walking With Dinosaurs	Family Ties			
9:00AM	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News				Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Malcolm in the Middle	
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey <9:46>								Lester Holt Live
10:00AM	Guiding Light <10:35>								
10:30AM		General Hospital<11:17>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Iron Chef			Fantasy Island
11:30AM		NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News						
12:00PM	Window on the Atoll	CBS Evening News	ABC World News		The View	The View			
12:30PM	Judge Judy	NBA Dallas Mavericks at San Antonio Spurs	CBS Evening News	NBA Shootaround	What Not to Wear	Family Ties			
1:00PM	CNBC: The News		Countdown With Keith Olbermann	NBA Dallas Mavericks at San Antonio Spurs		While You Were Out	Trading Spaces Family		
1:30PM	Sesame Street		Hannity and Colmes				The Simpsons		
2:00PM			The Newshour					Trading Spaces	The Simpsons
2:30PM									
3:00PM	House of Mouse								
3:30PM	All Grown Up		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	Headline News				
4:00PM	Kim Possible		Motorcycle Racing	BET Nightly News	Motorcycle Racing Supercross GP	Gilmore Girls	NBA		
4:30PM	Teenage Robot	Nightly Business Rept.		New Jersey Nets at Golden State Warriors					
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Larry King Live	Larry King Live		ESPNNews	The Division			
5:30PM	Access Hollywood	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Motorcycle Racing	Movie 28 Days		ESPNNews		
6:00PM	Bulletin Board			Pardon the Interruption		WWE Raw			
6:30PM	The Cosby Show			SportsCenter					
7:00PM	The Simpsons			Paula Zahn Now		Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter		
7:30PM	That 70s Show								
8:00PM	Survivor: All-Star	Nightline	Nightline	Friday Night Fights Junior Middleweights	The View	Entertainment Tonight			
8:30PM		Pardon the Interruption	Air Force TV News						
9:00PM		24	Hardball			Hardball	What Not to Wear	Headline News	
9:30PM			with Chris Matthews			with Chris Matthews		ESPNNews	
10:00PM	Headline News	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter	While You Were Out	One on One			
10:30PM	Tonight Show						According To Jim		
11:00PM	with Jay Leno	Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	Pardon the Interruption	Trading Spaces	John Stossel's			
11:30PM	The Late Show			NHL Coolshots		The Family Fix			

Sunday, March 7

Time	Channel 9-AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 - AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 - AFN News	Channel 17 - AFN Sports	Channel 23 - AFN Spectrum	Channel 35 - AFN Direct to Sailors	
12:00AM	David Letterman	CNN Saturday Morning	CNN Saturday Morning	NBA	Gilmore Girls	Law & Order	
12:30AM	Access Hollywood				Dallas Mavericks at San Antonio Spurs		
1:00AM	Movie:	20/20	20/20		The Division	Headline News	
1:30AM	Austin Powers: Inter.	NBC Saturday Today	NBC Saturday Today	SportsCenter	Movie 28 Days	Saturday Night Live	
2:00AM	Man of Mystery						
2:30AM	Movie: <:45>						
3:00AM	Austin Powers:			Around the Horn			
3:30AM	The Spy Who Shagged			Totally NASCAR			Live in Hollywood
4:00AM	Me			Wall Street Journal	Wall Street Journal	SportsCenter	The View
4:30AM	Cinema Secrets	America's Black Forum	America's Black Forum				
5:00AM	Bulletin Board	SportsCenter	News From CNN	College Gamenight	What Not to Wear	ESPNews	
5:30AM							
6:00AM	Dateline NBC	Wire to Wire	Dateline NBC	ESPNews	While You Were Out	NCAA Basketball Big South Championship	
6:30AM		NCAA Basketball		NCAA Basketball			
7:00AM	Bob the Builder	N.C. State	Headline News	Iowa State	Trading Spaces		
7:30AM	JoJo's Circus	at	Air Force TV News	at			
8:00AM	Chalkzone	Wake Forrest	20/20	Texas Tech	Gilmore Girls	Headline News	
8:30AM	Jimmy Neutron	NCAA Basketball		NASCAR Busch Series		Hour of Power	
9:00AM	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Memphis	FOX News Live	Sam's Town 300	The Division	Celebration of Victory	
9:30AM	The Proud Family	at					Coral Ridge Hour
10:00AM	Trading Spaces	Cincinnati				Movie 28 Days	Christopher Closeup
10:30AM	Family						Cafe Video
11:00AM	Operation Junkyard	ESPNews	Headline News			Biography	
11:30AM	How to Boil Water		McLaughlin Group				
12:00PM	Entertainment Tonight	Capital Gang	Capital Gang	SporsCenter	Swamp Critters...	Headline News	
12:30PM						Harvest with Greg Laurie	Air Force TV News
1:00PM	WWE Raw	NCAA Basketball	Washington Week	NCAA Basketball	Music/ Spoken Word	College Gamenight	
1:30PM		SEC Wildcard	Headline News	SEC Wildcard	Real Videos		
2:00PM	The Simpsons	Mississippi State at Alabama	People In The News	Mississippi State at Alabama	The Simpsons	NCAA Basketball North Carolina at Duke	
2:30PM	Malcolm in the Middle				Malcolm in the Middle		
3:00PM	Raymond	NCAA Basketball	CNN Saturday Night	NCAA Basketball	Raymond		
3:30PM	The King of Queens	Big XII Wildcard		Big XII Wildcard	The King of Queens		
4:00PM	American Dreams	Texas at	Dateline International	Texas at	American Dreams	Magnum P.I.	
4:30PM		Kansas State		Kansas State			
5:00PM	American Idol	Larry King Weekend	Larry King Weekend	College Gamenight	American Idol	Magnum P.I.	
5:30PM							
6:00PM	American Idol	At Large	At Large	NBA Matchup	American Idol	MotorWeek	
6:30PM	The Twilight Zone	with Geraldo Rivera	with Geraldo Rivera	ESPNews	The Twilight Zone	Ebert and Roeper	
7:00PM	One on One	Beltway Boys	Beltway Boys	SportsCenter	Fantasy Island	WWE Smackdown	
7:30PM	According to Jim	Fox News Watch	Fox News Watch				
8:00PM	John Stossel's	PGA Tour	Headline News	PGA Tour Ford Championship	Swamp Critters....	Stargate	
8:30PM	The Family Fix	Ford Championship	America's Black Forum		Harvest with Greg Laurie		
9:00PM	Law and Order	at Doral	Chris Matthews Show	at Doral	Music/Spoken Word	Headline News	
9:30PM		Third Round	Navy/Marine News	Third Round	Real Videos	ESPNews	
10:00PM	Window on the Atoll		Big Story Weekend		The Simpsons	Judging Amy	
10:30PM	Saturday Night Live		Edition		Malcolm in the Middle		
11:00PM		CNN Presents	CNN Presents	SportsCenter	Raymond	Movie:	
11:30PM					The King of Queens		

Monday, March 8

Time	Channel 9-AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 - AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 - AFN News	Channel 17 - AFN Sports	Channel 23 - AFN Spectrum	Channel 35 - AFN Direct to Sailors	
12:00AM	Live in Hollywood	Fox and Friends	Fox and Friends	College Gamenight	American Dreams	American Beauty	
12:30AM				NHL Philadelphia Flyers at Washington Capitals The Sports Reporters SportsCenter	American Idol	Headline News	
1:00AM	The Entertainers				Seinfeld		
1:30AM					American Idol	Meet The Press	
2:00AM	American Idol	CBS News Sunday Morning	CBS News Sunday Morning		American Idol	America's Black Forum Entertainment Tonight	
2:30AM	The Twilight Zone				The Twilight Zone		
3:00AM	Fantasy Island	Face the Nation	Face the Nation	Swamp Critters....			
3:30AM							
4:00AM	Swamp Critters	Headline News	Headline News				
4:30AM	Harvest with Greg Laurie	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	ESPNews	Harvest with Greg Laurie	ESPNews	
5:00AM	Bulletin Board	ESPNews	Late Edition with Wolf Blitzer	NCAA Basketball Florida at Kentucky	Music/Spoken Word	SportsCenter	
5:30AM	Hour of Power	NBA Hangtime			Real Videos	PBA	
6:00AM	Celebration of Victory	NBA Dallas Mavericks at Houston Rockets	Fox News Live	NCAA Basketball UConn at Syracuse	The Simpsons	Uniroyal Tire Classic	
6:30AM	Coral Ridge Hour				Malcolm in the Middle		
7:00AM	Christopher Closeup				Raymond		ESPNews
7:30AM	Cafe Video				The King of Queens		NASCAR Nextel Cup
8:00AM	Wishbone				American Dreams	DaimlerChrystler 400	
8:30AM	Sesame Street Specials				NBA New Jersey Nets at Los Angeles Lakers	CNN Sunday Meet the Press	NCAA Basketball Big Ten Wildcard Illinois at Ohio State
9:00AM	Movie: Quints	American Idol					
9:30AM		American Idol					
10:00AM	Spongebob	The Twilight Zone					
10:30AM							
11:00AM	Tim Russert	ESPNews	Tim Russert	Horse Racing	Fantasy Island		
11:30AM							
12:00PM	Headline News	Headline News	Fox Report	ESPNews	Rocket Power		
12:30PM	Seinfeld	NBA		NBA	The Fairly Oddparents	Wheel of Fortune	
1:00PM	Magnum P.I.	Boston Celtics at Minnesota	This Week	Boston Celtics at Minnesota Timberwolves	The Simpsons	The Dr. Phil Show	
1:30PM					The Cosby Show		
2:00PM	Magnum P.I.	Minnesota Timberwolves	Dateline International		Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Oprah Winfrey	
2:30PM							
3:00PM	MotorWeek	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	NCAA Basketball (Womens) CUSA Championship	Law & Order	Headline News	
3:30PM	Ebert & Roeper				Judge Judy		
4:00PM	WWE Smackdown	CNN Presents	CNN Presents		Nova	Nova	
4:30PM							
5:00PM	Stargate	Larry King Weekend	Larry King Weekend	NCAA Basketball WCC Tournament Semifinal	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	
5:30PM							
6:00PM	M*A*S*H	At Large with Geraldo Rivera	At Large with Geraldo Rivera		Movie: Of Mice and Men	Movie: Of Mice and Men	
6:30PM	Window on the Atoll						
7:00PM	Judging Amy	Access Hollywood	Access Hollywood	SportsCenter			
7:30PM							
8:00PM	Movie: American Beauty	PGA Tour Ford Championship at Doral Final Round	Beltway Boys	PGA Tour Ford Championship at Doral Final Round	Rocket Power	Jeopardy	
8:30PM			FOX News Watch		The Fairly Oddparents	Headline News	
9:00PM			Bulls and Bears		The Simpsons	ESPNews	
9:30PM			Cavuto on Business		The Cosby Show	Navy/Marine Corp	
10:00PM	Headline News	Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	SportsCenter	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	60 Minutes	
10:30PM	Seinfeld						
11:00PM	Meet The Press	Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	SportsCenter	Law & Order	NYPD Blue	
11:30PM							

Tuesday, March 9

Time	Channel 9-AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 - AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 - AFN News	Channel 17 - AFN Sports	Channel 23 - AFN Spectrum	Channel 35 - AFN Direct to Sailors			
12:00AM	Americas Black Forum	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	NHL San Jose Sharks at Dallas Stars	Nova	Without a Trace			
12:30AM	Entertainment Tonight				SportsCenter	Movie: Of Mice and Men	Headline News with Jay Leno		
1:00AM								Monster Gargae	
1:30AM	ESPNews							Best Damn Sports Show Period	Tonight Show
2:00AM	Movie: Of Mice and Men	Headline News	Headline News	Access Hollywood					
2:30AM		World News	World News						
3:00AM		Early Show	Early Show		Movie: Unlawful Entry				
3:30AM						SportsCenter	Rocket Power		
4:00AM	SportsCenter	FOX News Live	FOX News Live	NCAA Basketball Virginia at Maryland		The Fairly Oddparents			
4:30AM						The Simpsons			
5:00AM	Bulletin Board				Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Movie: The Offence	
5:30AM	Good Morning America				FOX News Live	FOX News Live	Law & Order		
6:00AM		Headline News Headline News Headline News Headline News	Lester Holt Live Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn Pardon the Interruption					Movie: Of Mice and Men
6:30AM									
7:00AM									
7:30AM									
8:00AM	Dora: the Explorer	Headline News	Headline News	Spring Training: Anaheim Angels at Seattle Mariners	Nova	ESPNNews			
8:30AM	Wheel Of Fortune	Inside Politics	Inside Politics		Monster Garage	Headline News			
9:00AM	The Dr. Phil Show	Headline News Lester Holt Live Headline News Headline News	Headline News Lester Holt Live Headline News Headline News			SportsCenter	J.A.G.		
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey <9:46>								
10:00AM				Guiding Light <10:35>					
10:30AM	General Hospital<11:17>			NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News			NHRA Auto Racing	Rocket Power
11:00AM	Bulletin Board	NCAA Basketball Colonial Athletic Championship	ABC World News	The Fairly Oddparents	Wheel of Fortune				
11:30AM	Judge Judy		CBS Evening News						
12:00PM	Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Countdown With Keith Olbermann			The Simpsons	The Dr. Phil Show		
12:30PM	Sesame Street		Hannity and Colmes					The Cosby Show	
1:00PM		NCAA Basketball Missouri Valley Championship		The Newshour	J.A.G				Oprah Winfrey
1:30PM	ESPNNews		Totally NASCAR						
2:00PM				Lilo & Stitch		SportsCenter	The Practice	NBC Nightly News	
2:30PM	Digimon								
3:00PM	Dragonfly	Headline News	BET Nightly News	Celebrity Profiles Katey Sagel	Celebrity Profiles Katey Sagel				
3:30PM	Even Stevens	ESPNNews	Nightly Business						
4:00PM	Jeopardy	Larry King Live	Larry King Live			Movie: Remains of the Day	Movie: Remains of the Day		
4:30PM	Headline News	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Newsnight with Aaron Brown						
5:00PM	Window on the Atoll			Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now				
5:30PM	The Cosby Show								
6:00PM	60 Minutes					SportsCenter	Ebert and Roeper	Ebert and Roeper	
6:30PM									
7:00PM	NYPD Blue	Nightline	Nightline	NCAA Basketball (Womens) Atlantic 10 Championship	Rocket Power				Jeopardy
7:30PM		Pardon the Interruption	Navy/Marine News		The Fairly Oddparents				Headline News
8:00PM		Without a Trace	Hardball with Chris Matthews		Hardball with Chris Matthews	The Simpsons	ESPNNews		
8:30PM			O'Reilly Factor		O'Reilly Factor	The Cosby Show	Headline News		
9:00PM	ESPNNews	20/20	20/20	NCAA Basketball (Womens) Big Ten Championship	J.A.G	Smallville			
10:00PM	The Tonight Show								
10:30PM									
11:00PM	The Late Show				Movie: The Nutty Professor II:				

Roi retail session focuses on education, concerns

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

Roi Rats shared their retail views in a community-wide meeting on Roi-Namur Wednesday night with Joe Marshall, vice president, deputy program manager of Community Services, and Anthony Graham, Adult Education director.

Around 21 Roi residents attended, asking questions and sharing concerns.

Graham opened the session by describing the adult education program on Kwajalein, and asking Roi residents for input in what classes they were interested.

He also said he was looking for Roi residents who would be interested in teaching classes on Roi.

Adult education classes on Kwajalein run for seven weeks and range from cooking to Marshallese language classes.

Graham explained if Roi residents would be interested in taking some of the current classes, he would look into having the instructors travel to Roi and give classes.

According to Graham, various universities offer many online classes, too. Anyone interested, should contact him at 51078, he said.

Marshall then explained the reason for the meeting was to find out what needs and concerns the residents had.

"I want to meet your needs," Marshall said.

He explained he would report back to the Roi community about the current concerns, in about two months and would then schedule future meetings to answer concerns.

During a similar retail meeting on Kwajalein, Marshall said the community requested about 400 items

Look for coverage of last night's Roi-Namur town hall, with USAKA Commander Col. Jerry Brown, in Tuesday's *Hourglass*.

will be added to the retail stores.

Marshall sought input Wednesday as to what the Roi community would like to see in Gimble's.

"I will take the risk and buy it," Marshall said. "What is it that you want in Gimble's?"

He said there are about 1,200 items on the March barge with more coming on the April and May barges.

"You can order anything that is on Kwaj and have it sent up here," Marshall said. "I will get a list of what is in Surfway on the Intranet."

He said he will try to put the items from Macy's and Macy's West on the Intranet also.

"We are going to have Dell Computers here real soon," Marshall added.

"My goal is to give you service, not to gouge you," he said.

Marshall opened the floor to hear concerns from the residents.

Marshall said he would look into the following concerns:

- Tuesdays and Fridays Roi receives meat shipments, but since most holidays fall on Tuesday, meat delivery is cancelled, which leaves Roi residents without the Tuesday meat delivery those weeks. According to a resident, this has left the shelves empty for up to three days.

- One resident asked for longer hours for the snack bar. On the weekends, the snack bar opens at 5:30 p.m. A request was made to have the Snack Bar open for lunch on the weekends. Another resident

asked for greater variety of menu items and standardization of portions at the Snack Bar.

Marshall also said he is looking into concerns about the Snack Bar's ventilation system.

- Another concern was the Post Office which is closed on Wednesdays.

"We are changing the Post Office hours on Kwaj," Marshall said. "Maybe we should change them here."

He also stated that one of the difficulties on Roi is more Post Office personnel are needed. Marshall said if anyone was interested in a part-time position as a postal employee, they should contact him. He did, however, state that a secret security clearance was needed.

- During Marshallese Shopping Day, the Marshallese are not allowed to buy cosmetics or food on Roi, yet they can buy these items on Kwajalein.

- Residents questioned the amount of items at the Third Island Store. Marshall said he hoped to increase the number of items, and plans to add to the size of the store, itself.

Additional concerns included:

- Cost variances between items on Kwajalein and the same items on Roi-Namur.

- Products sold past the expiration date.

- Gatorade and Propel water prices vary from five cents to over a \$1, depending on the flavor.

- Various specific food requests including produce, boneless chicken breasts, soups, stews, canned goods, spices, microwavable foods, low-calorie and sugar-free foods.

- New release movies shared between Kwajalein and Roi Tape Escapes.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 18-23 knots, with occasional higher gusts.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 18-23 knots, with occasional higher gusts.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

March rain total: 0.04"

Annual rain total: 5.47"

Annual deviation: -3.87"

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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday March 6	0701/1900	1827/0621	0417, 4.8' 1625, 5.8'	1011, 0.6' 2243, 0.2'
Sunday March 7	0700/1900	1918/0705	0444, 5.2' 1654, 6.0'	1041, 0.3' 2309, 0.1'
Monday March 8	0700/1900	12009/0747	0513, 5.5' 1723, 6.0'	1112, 0.2' 2337, 0.0'
Tuesday March 9	0659/1900	2101/0830	0542, 5.6' 1754, 5.8'	1145, 0.2'